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Glee Club Presents Annual Carol Program

Tableaux Also Well Received

The Glee Club presented their annual Christmas Carol Concert Sunday afternoon, December 12th at 4:30 in the auditorium of George Washington Hall. It was presented under the direction of Miss Marion Chauncey. All college students and their guests were invited to attend.

The program consisted of familiar carols, Christmas music, solo and group songs, and music by the Glee Club Double Sextette.

For the first time three tableaux, depicting familiar religious scenes were given in costumes, accompanied by singing by the Glee Club. The shepherds were: Dorothy Brown, Martha Durden and Christine Vassar. The kings were: Mr. Levin Houston, III, Dr. John Kirby and Dr. Alan Pierce. In the manger scene Mary Turner was Mary, and Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., was Joseph.

Barbara Pugh is the Glee Club accompanist, and Bonnie Gallimore played a group of Christmas pieces on the organ before the concert.

The following program was presented:

Introductory music:
Organ
music.....Bonnie Gallimore
Adeste Fidelis
(Latin).....The Glee Club
Part One
Prayer
Perfect.....Riley and Stenson
Sarah Gifford
Hallelujah Chorus from
"The Messiah".....Handel
The Glee Club
Birthday of a King.....Neidlinger
The Glee Club
Holy Night! Peaceful
Night.....C. B. Hawley
Rebecca and Virginia Fry
See, Amid the Winter's
Snow.....Old English
Sarah Gifford and The Glee
Club
Christmas Night Cradle
Song.....14th Century German
"If I had Lived In
Bethlehem".....Bethuel Gross
Glee Club Double Sextette
The Virgin's Slumber
Song.....Louise Stairs
Bring a Torch Jeannette
Isabelle.....The French
Coven-try Carol, 16th
Century German
The Glee Club
Intermission
Part Two
Tableau of the Shepherds
Tableau of the Kings
The Manger Scene
Pans Angelicus.....Francis and Deis
The Glee Club
Violon-cello obbligato
Marianne Kay
O Holy Night.....Adolphe Adam
Anne Gowen and the Glee Club
In the Sky a Wondrous
Sky.....Charles Black
Muriel Duncan
Softly the Stars were
Shining.....Adolf Tororsky
Sleep, Holy Babe.....Matthews
The Glee Club
Jesu Bambino.....Pietro Yon
Louise Randall
Violon-Cello obbligato
Marianne Kay
Ave Maria.....Schubert Riegger
The Glee Club
Part Four
Angels from the Realms
of Glory.....H. Smart
God Rest You Merry

Frosh Commissioners Name Phillips Prexy

The first meeting of the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. was called on Thursday, December 2, 1943, by "Muggins" Bailey, Commissioner Advisor. At this meeting the officers were elected as follows: Joyce Phillips, president; Margaret Crickenberger, vice-president; Ravis McBride, secretary; Arthra Howell, treasurer.

The newly elected members of this group are Carol Hafner, Rosemary Speights, "Jackie" Davis, Anne Everett, Joyce Phillips, Dorothy Story, Louise Pope, Margaret Crickenberger, Laurie Friedlin, Muriel Siebert, Ravis McBride, Arthra Howell, Sylvia Francis, Mary Katherine Holden, Sylvia Harding, Ann Driscoll, Katherine Lightner, Ruth Kirkwood, Becky Williams, "Berry" Brall, ex-officio, and Ruth Samuels, ex-officio.

Christmas Is Theme Of Orchestra Concert

At Convocation Wednesday night, the Mary Washington College Orchestra presented its annual Christmas concert.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner, was at its best. The program included

Phaon-Tone Poem.....Johnson
Prayer (Hansel and Gretel).....Humperdinck
Marguerites (Ballet of The Flowers).....Hadley
Valse Lente (Ballet Russe).....Lingini
In a Monastery Garden.....Ketelby
Staccato Polka.....Mulder
Soprano Solo.....Wilbur
Wilma K. Wilbur
Christmas Bells.....Rapee
Fantasy.....Berlin
White Christmas.....Berlin

The whole affair was beautifully staged, looking somewhat like a lovely painting with the girls in their various colored evening gowns. Especially good was the effect achieved on "In a Monastery Garden" with two black-robed girls lighting tapers at the front of the stage.

The soprano solo by Miss Wilma K. Wilbur was indeed lovely. Your reporter couldn't help noticing Miss Wilbur's charming stage manner.

Especially pretty (both girls and music) was the trio—Louise Randall, Muriel Duncan, and Sally Gifford—singing Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." The entire effect was that of a Christmas card, wasn't it?

Gentlemen.....Old English
O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Redner
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.....S. Willis
Silent Night.....Franz Gruber
Finale

BRING BACK:

1. All milk bottles and "coke" bottles to the "C" Shoppe before you leave for the holidays!
2. All library books. All books are due Thursday, December 16.

Students Vote '44 Battlefield Dedication To Dr. Mary C. Baker

Soo Young, Chinese Actress, Highly Praised Here

On Thursday, December 9, in George Washington auditorium, Alpha Phi Sigma presented Soo Young, famed Chinese actress, in a series of dramatic monologues. Acting before a large audience of Mary Washington students and faculty, Miss Young gave five character sketches. They were grouped under the title of "Out From the Inner Apartments." The scenes were:

I
Time: Summer of 1911, just before the Republican Revolution.

Place: The Tang home in Canton.

Character: Ching Joy, eldest daughter of the Tang family.

II
Time: May, 1919.

Place: The home into which Ching Joy has married.

Character: Personal maid to Ching Joy.

III
Time: December, 1927.

Place: The Tang home in Canton.

Character: Alice Ching Mei, youngest daughter of the Tang family.

IV
Time: A few minutes after Scene III.

Place: The Tang home in Canton.

Character: Great-grandmother Tang, or "Po-Po."

V
Time: Today.

Place: The outskirts of Chungking.

Character: Mrs. Albert Woo (nee Alice Ching Mei Tang).

The authentic and beautiful costumes Miss Young wore contributed much to the dramatic effect. They were entirely appropriate to the diverse characters that she portrayed.

Miss Young's acting was sympathetic and sensitive. Her superb artistry was fully appreciated by an enthusiastic audience.

Piano Recital Held

Last Monday Evening

By Dr. Klein's Students

The following piano recital program was given by some of the students of Dr. Charlotte Klein in the Madison studio on Monday, December 6th, at five o'clock.

Bach "Minuet in G major".....Jane Copley
Clementi "Sonatina in C".....Caroline Latham

Clementi "Sonatina in G".....Frances Petrucci

Bach "Well-tempered Clavichord".....Jane Haley

Prelude in E flat minor Fugue in C minor

Heller "Boblin's Frolic".....Margaret MacLeod

Chopin "Polonaise in A major".....Muriel Duncan

Poulenc "Perpetuel Motion".....Muriel Duncan

Gluck-Brahms "Airs".....Beverly Bowen

Brahms "Waltz in A flat".....Beverly Bowen

All students played from memory.



DR. M. C. BAKER

Dr. Baker To Leave To Join Service of Country

"I am overwhelmed and overcome. Of all the things the student body could have done this is the nicest testimonial I could have ever asked for. It is said that the success of teaching depends on the reaction of the students and thus I feel that my efforts here at Mary Washington have been more than repaid in full. For once I am speechless, but most thankful," so stated Dr. Mary C. Baker, member of the physical education department after she had been informed that the 1944 issue of The Battlefield is to be dedicated to her.

Dr. Baker, who will leave Mary Washington sometime in December to enter one of the women's services, will be missed by the student and faculty.

Dr. Baker came to Mary Washington to teach in 1939. She had been studying two years and came to Mary Washington with the weight of a doctor's degree. Prior to her advanced study at New York University, Dr. Baker taught at Hampton Institute for eight years. In fact she has taught all but four years in the state of Virginia. She declares that she likes being away from metropolitan areas.

All during this interview Mona, a red cocker spaniel, which belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luck at whose home Dr. Baker has been residing, had been lying at Dr. Baker's feet. Whenever Dr. Baker moved, the dog watched her with adoring eyes. "Mona and I are good friends," said Dr. Baker, "she just missed going in with me by three inches."

On the hill, Dr. Baker was an active sponsor of the Outing Club. Her favorite sports number five in all with golf listed as her first love. She's shooting in the nineties and confesses that the beauty of the terrain has something to do with her love of the sport. Hiking, archery, tennis and swimming are other recreations that she enjoys.

The students of Mary Washington will miss Dr. Baker when she leaves but her friendly spirit and kindly advice will remain with the students for a very long time.

Red Cross Meeting

An organization meeting of the new campus Red Cross unit was held Friday, December 9, 1943. Marjorie Coffey was elected chairman of this unit, Duane Curtis is vice chairman, Anna White is secretary, and Anna Fortmann is treasurer. The executive committee (listed in last week's BULLETIN) which is also headed by Marjorie Coffey, will meet before Christmas to decide on a list of faculty members from which Dr. Combs will choose a faculty Sponsor. They will map out the main program for the year and appoint subcommittees shortly after Christmas.

The Red Cross unit is sponsoring the collection of magazines (not older than September) for the day room for soldiers at A. P. Hill which will take place in the various dormitories before Christmas. The unit met in Westmoreland basement Saturday afternoon and made decorations for Christmas tree in the hospital at A. P. Hill. They made jumping jacks, angels, and strung popcorn to trim this tree in the old-fashioned way.

Doll Show Prizes Awarded Friday

The annual Doll Show sponsored by Freshman Commission each year just before Christmas came to an end Sunday night when the dolls were taken down from the display to make way for the representatives from the bus and train offices who set up a small landslide ticket sales business Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The dolls were judged Friday night, December 10, by Miss Turman, Miss Hoyer and Dr. Lindsey. The display, situated in the cross corridors of Virginia Dormitory, attracted a great deal of attention from both the students and faculty. The dolls were made by the students and dressed to represent the peoples of the different countries of the world.

The first prize was taken by the Polish doll, beautifully made by Carol Hafner's group including Beverly Down, Anna Clarke, Ann Talmage, Jean Hardaway, Jayne Haines, and Sybil Mothershead.

The boy and girl dolls representing Holland were awarded second prize. They were made by the PI group under the leadership of Nellie Moss Newsome. Freshmen in the group are Margaret Crickenberger, Mary Bailey, Judy Elessner, Mary De Vilbiss, Margaret Fordette, June Powell, Lois Rogers, Barbara Rudd, Beverly Saul, Mary Doyle White, Becky Williams and Carolyn Harding.

The American Indian doll won third prize and it was made by the Theta group led by Doris Lanham. Members of the Theta group who made the doll are Ann Driscoll, Connie Frost, Frances Kidd, Liz Klebbs, Betty Magann, Margaret Sadler, and Phyllis Perry.

New House President

Gloria Post has been selected to serve as house president of Madison Hall for the winter quarter. She is taking her roommate, Mary Doswell's place while Doswell is up in Alexandria practicing teaching in the grade school. Good luck to you both!

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THANK YOU, GOD

Here, in a moment of quiet, taken from the work I have to do, I search for words to give You thanks.

Thanks . . . that here in the shadow of death . . . the strength is given to me to fight . . . to end the things I've seen.

The children . . . cringing and slinking away to hide. Like some beaten, broken thing . . . their eyes tense and afraid with the fear that tyranny has planted there.

The men . . . with nothing left of life but the thread of hope that freedom may come . . . some day . . . to bless their children, if not themselves.

The women . . . barefoot . . . worn . . . driven like cattle in the fields . . . desecrated . . . violated . . . but strong, because they have the vision of a coming light . . . that

may shine for them.

I have known another world . . . far removed from this . . . where men are free. Where the eyes of children are shining pools of laughter . . . where the women live in decency . . . and where the blessings of Your hand have guided those who fought and dreamed and built.

We do not know when death may come . . . nor who among us will return. But there can be no turning back . . . no faltering in the task it is our will, and Yours, to do.

And for the land and people that are ours . . . for the courage that flows with freedom in our blood . . . for the strength to fight to end these things I've seen . . . thank You, God.

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The Trigger Finger

"Swoon-arra" has escaped the draft! By those simple words American woman-hood is made happy. Again they can tune in their radios and collapse in a state of ecstasy as the "swooner-crooner" clutches the mike for dear life. (What's the matter, didn't he eat his vitamin pills for today?)

The joy-fal part of the draft exemption is that Uncle Sam will continue to have a source of revenue. Just from his cooing into the mike, if the U. S. treasury will be \$880,000 richer. Uncle Sam will also be interested to know that Sinatra now owns himself. Heretofore the lad with the tonsils could pocket only 36 2-3 cents out of every dollar he earned (minus the income tax which had to be deducted). T. Dorsey and manager who evidently could recognize a money-making proposition even if they did get fooled as far as talent goes, were persuaded to sell their stake in Sinatra back to Sinatra and the Music Corp. of America for a mere \$65,000. (We have paid less for a steak dinner!)

His fee for theater appearances amounts to a paltry guarantee of \$15,000, or 50 percent of the gross. It is reported that the Lyceum committee here has been flooded with requests to bring the L. S. M. F. T. agent here to the campus. However all faculty members are reported to be against this proposed fustian, screw-ball plan. They declare that for weeks before and weeks after the event there would be no chance for them to get a thing accomplished.

All hall monitors at Mary Washington are expected to do double-duty if the "honey-pin-up-boy" of millions of swoon-crazy girls schedules his new radio program "Swooning" of all things, vitamin pills! on a week-night between seven-fifteen and ten-fifteen p. m. Letters from hundreds of his fans on the hill have gone in begging him to evade the study hour period if possible.

Attired in the usual loud socks, polo coat, and sports suit, "Frankie" hatless, and speaking in his usual cracking voice, informed members of the press who had been put on the assignment as punishment by an irate city editor, that he expected to break all records with his new rendition of "The Three Little Fishes" which will break soon. (And we don't mean the record!)

M. W. Girls Complete Naval Training

The Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School for U. S. Navy Reservists, at Northampton, Massachusetts, recently has advised that the following Mary Washington College Alumnae have completed the courses under their program on the attending dates:

Anderson, Ruth Rodier 1/8/43
Henderson, Edna Corinne 2/9/43
Magill, Lenore Eileen 3/1/43
Williams, Arline Stuen 4/6/43
Wilson, Susan James 5/4/43
Yeatts, Ila Dudley 7/17/43
Carpenter, Juanita S. 8/24/43
Charlotte Pattie McCalley completed the U. S. N. R. Program at Duke University 8/24/43.

Christmas Baskets

The annual Christmas baskets for needy families are being taken care of through the Campus Chest. Yes, here is another of the advantages of this plan. Today with rationing and such we should all be glad that the yearly rush to buy canned goods, other foods, and presents is being done systematically. Each dorm and the town girl's group have been allotted an amount of money from the Chest to give 8 families of Fredericksburg a pleasant Christmas.

If you'd like to help plan a surprise package for them, if you'd like to get the happy feeling of doing something for someone else before you go home for your own Christmas celebration, don't fail to see the chairman appointed by the various house presidents and the town girls to arrange a merry Christmas for these worthy families.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

On a certain day in October my schedule was as follows:

8:30-9:30—test on Analytical geometry.
9:30-10:30—lecture on early colonization in America —(history of Va.)
10:30-11:30—Calculus — finding maximum and minimum values.
11:30-12:30—Oral report summarizing work done in short story.
2:30-4:30—parallel reading in history of civ.
8:00-10:00—read assignments in modern poetry.

That night much too tired mentally to count proverbial sheep, I put myself to sleep with the enclosed . . . ?????. Maybe it will do as much for you sometime.

L. D.

Confusion

Whitman, Dickinson, Robinson, Frost

Come join in the search for a colony that's lost.

Take "Roads of Destiny," choose one and then

Plot the curve of the equation—we'll find it again.

Using the second derivative (minimum or max.)

Poe or Chekhov will establish the facts

Of the mystery. Then leaving no "Dare Stone" turned

We'll figure the astronomical light years that planets have burned

In the heavens, for my psychological reaction

Is to place emphasis on the setting and not on the fraction

Of time it would take in the American Dream

For that poor little colony just to float off downstream;

"After the Storm" and perhaps "with the fog."

Get caught on a root or the base of a log.

(Natural or common, it doesn't much matter,

The verse isn't free so why not the data?)

If in the course of events, according to Lardner

The evidence all points to "Tennessee's Partner"

Poetic justice also demands

That we investigate the locus of Sir Edwin Sandys

And of Cro-Magnon Man, for in the concept of space

The theory of limitations really has no due place.

Deductions arrived at, Dickinson, Robinson, Frost?

Instead of a colony, it's I that am lost

in

Confusion.

Baby Grands Put In Every Dorm

Santa Claus dropped in on Mary Washington early this year and left, among other things, nine baby grand pianos. One has been put in each of the dormitories in the parlor where students and guests can enjoy them alike.

Great was the excitement Friday night when they arrived. Westmoreland was the first dormitory to get one and the residents of that distinguished hall were sure that they and they alone would get such a lovely addition to the social center of the dormitory. However later in the evening, news leaked over to the seniors' ears that Mary Ball and Virginia were in the process of getting their "baby grands." The hall was filled with sweet strains of music all through the night.

Music students will be happy to know that a number of new practice pianos have been added to the practice rooms and that they may now practice in tune!

The students wish to express their appreciation for such lovely Christmas presents from the college.

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE

At a meeting held December 10, in Monroe Auditorium, Mary Jane Lindenberg was elected Freshman Representative to the Student Government.

Letters From Our Girls In Service

Nacogdoches, Texas
November 20, 1943.

Dear Editor:

I'm just about ready to leave here, so want to tell you to hold up the paper after the first of the month until you hear from me again. As usual, I don't know where I'll go, but I'm hoping it will be in or near Virginia.

We finish our course on the 1st of December and graduate on that date. In the seven weeks of school, besides learning to type 16 words per minute in three weeks, I've had about thirty courses ranging in length from one hour on something like "Authorized Abbreviations," to twenty-seven hours on how to write military correspondence. With all this basic information stuffed into us, we can do just about any Army task connected with its paper work that is handed us. In short we go out as potential Army clerks. We have gone to classes seven hours a day, five days a week and on Saturday we'd take an hour test on the week's work. During the week we drilled for an hour too. Our company, the tenth class to be graduated, has broken several records academically. Until our class came in, no class had made more than a class average of 90 on a weekly test. Then we came in, and the fourth week, we made 91, the fifth week 90, and this week 92. We have been the wonder of the school having kept a class average above 90 for three weeks. Perhaps our Army General Classification Test class average of 116 plus has something to do with it. The average scores are 90-100 so we are as a whole above average.

By the way, this can be used for publication if you wish.

It has been swell here and I've had lots of fun. The girls have been nice and strangely enough quite a few were teachers Another thing is that the main characteristic of this station is informality—everyone knows everyone else and the officers forget their rank too. They are one of us "enlisted men" when it comes to having fun at a party or a picnic.

Goah—it is time to be off to drill.

Will let you know where I am in about two weeks.

Say hello to all the girls for me and

Best of luck,

Pvt. Ruth Henriques, WAC.
P. S. Am sending under separate cover a copy of the paper the WACs here at this school publish.

Dear Editor:

First of, I want to thank you for sending me The Bulletin. Suffice it to say that it is the first piece of mail I read. It really brings back "old" memories, and I appreciate it no end.

This is my first really permanent assignment. I'm here with one other PFC . . . if you were in the Army you'd realize how funny that seems! Generally there's one officer along—but here just "Bea" and I hold down the office. We have a little "recon" truck that is our "home" when we are not at the office. Mind you, I just got my first driver's license, and here I am careening about the prairies in a truck (¾ ton only, thank heavens!) About three days a week we go off to various towns, within 30 miles or so, and there contact eligibles, prominent citizens and arrange publicity, etc. Something out of the ordinary always happens, too! Sure is a great life—but tiring!!

Honestly, it seems like years since I was at MWC! Sometimes I think it was all a dream and I can't believe you kids are really there. When I get a furlough, I'm going to stop at Fredericksburg for awhile on the way home. That should be about next March.

You know, I'm saving money! When on recruiting, we get certain monetary allowance in lieu of "quarters" and I only spend half of it. Then there's money taken out for bonds. Maybe by the end of the war I'll have enough money to finish college.

How's student gov't doing? Did they have the War Stamp drive again? How did Virginia Hall come out?

Wish you could have seen me taking the driving test!! I passed by two points—and was so nervous afterwards that I could hardly write my name.

Style Sketches

Now that the holidays are almost here, we thought we'd talk about a topic which might be necessary for New Year's Eve—evening gowns. We think there is nothing more stunning than a white net dress with ruffling or ostrich plumes off the shoulder. This type of dress would look especially nice on a short girl who must wear something dainty. Another dress just as sweet is the model with the net skirt and jersey top.

For something more sophisticated we suggest a black net with sequins, and a sequin cap to add to it. When you want to be gay, a bright checked taffeta will make you look exceptionally vivacious and young. If you'd like to wear one of the new short evening dresses, we think the black dress with sequin trimming or ermine is lovely. Don't forget, though, you must be more sophisticated for this type.

Now let's discuss something which is almost a necessity in evening wear—the evening wrap. For that young appearance a black velvet wrap with a hood is sweet. If you want to be noticed (and what girl doesn't?) we recommend a red wool coat with gold trimming. If you are one of those lucky gals who has a fur jacket, nothing could add more to your gown. See you after Christmas.

Connie Collegiate.

If there's anything I can do for you in the way of WAC info, or an article, I'll be more than glad to oblige, amiga! (shades of Spanish!) Thanks again for The Bulletin.

Hasta la vista!

Pfc. Molly McKeen, WAC.



Alumnae News Season's Greetings To One And All

Christmas is almost here and it is timely that our Greetings and Good Wishes go out from Alumnae Headquarters not only to our Members, scattered all over the world, but to the Members-to-be now in College, the college faculty and administration. We are hoping that the warmth of greeting and handclasp of cooperation and affection will be felt and give strength, courage and gladness to all hearts this Christmas in a world still shadowed by war.

THE PENINSULA CHAPTER:

There have been two executive meetings at the home of the President, Mrs. Nathan Levy, 5209 Huntington Ave., Newport News, and two open meetings at the Newport News High School.

At the October Meeting, Lt. Griffith, WAC, was guest speaker. Music was furnished by Corporals Schott and Kelly, Clara Richards, Historian, read the History of The Peninsula Chapter, prepared by her during the summer, and received highest commendation and appreciation from the Chapter Members. An informal, but most enjoyable, reception was held after this meeting.

After the business meeting a book review, "George Washington Carver" by Rackman Holt was given by Mrs. Harvey L. Edwards at the November Meeting.

Tentative plans have been made for a benefit card party to be held in January. The Membership Committee, with "Pennie" Criticos '43, a fresh-from-College Chairman, is doing a bang-up piece of work and it is predicted that after the inactive members have seen the fine Alumnae Handbook, every Mary Washington Girl on the Peninsula will become active.

The Defense Committee with Lucille Wheeler, Past President, as Chairman reports that every member of the Alumnae on the Peninsula is either active in, or has signed up for some war work, and you know there is a large opportunity, I might say an unlimited opportunity, for such work on the Peninsula.

It has been the habit of many of us to attend the State Teachers' Association Meeting in Richmond, Thanksgiving of each year, and we looked forward eagerly to seeing our old friends and co-workers there each year when we could again feel closely drawn to our Alma Mater and her beloved faculty. This year we missed it so much, and mark the renewed habit as another joy to be restored after the war.

Our congratulations on the Alumnae Handbook! It was excellent and we still are wondering how you girls at Headquarters were able to put out such a fine piece of work, as well as wishing that we might have been near enough to help you. We have all read and reread it and have warned the National Treasurer that she will be swamped with work keeping account of the membership dues, for we are hoping that a 100 per cent membership subscription will result.

PERSONALS:

Ether Kessler is teaching Commercial Law and Business Economics in the Newport News High School.

Frances Mays of Stony Creek is head of the girls' physical education department in the Newport News High School.

Joel Hoster, a freshman in '43, is clerk to the Principal of John W. Daniel School in Newport News.

Elaine Parks '41 is working at the Port of Embarkation in Newport News.

Frances Curtis Smith, '37, is living in Presque Isle, Maine to be near her husband who is stationed there with the armed forces.

MARRIED:

Helen Byrd, '43, to Lt. Edward E. Evans from Buffalo, N. Y., at Fort Monroe Chapel on April 14th. Helen is teaching at Morrison while Lt. Evans is "overseas".

Phyllis Heuter to Ensign George A. Massenburg, September 7th at

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Jane Everett: First, I'm going to Emporia (God's Country) to check up on things. Then I'll head for Richmond. Of course, dates will be excluded because they're all Uncle Sammy's big happy family.

Kate Parker: I'm going to the boom town of Portsmouth—just going to look the town up. First, I'll have to do my Christmas shopping. I'm going to do everything in general to have a good time—movies, dances, parties, etc.

Betty Helvestine: I plan to go home and have a rip-roaring good time. Plan to visit my roommate in Buchanan (if she asks me).

Jean Ford: I'm planning just to have a big time in general, hoping something particularly exciting comes up. I've been a "good girl" so Santa better come down our chimney.

Mary Stubbs: One of my jobs is to house clean. Next will come the Christmas shopping. My fiancé, Dick, is coming to spend Christmas Day with me. I'm going back to Washington with him and spend a week with his family.

Mary Griffin: Most of my va-

the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Melbourne, Florida.

Josephine Whiteside and Lt. E. Davidson were married in September at the Hilton Methodist Church and are making their home in Geneva, Nebraska, where Lt. Davidson has been assigned to duty at Fairmont Field.

Virginia Mott Smith and Capt. Sam. F. Fleming were recently married. Capt. Fleming is stationed at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation.

Mildred Rawles and Capt. Edwin Gardner were married on October 16th in Meridian, Mississippi. Capt. Gardner is now stationed at Key Field, Mississippi.

Frances Fisher, '42, is teaching at King William Courthouse.

Katherine Kelsey was married to James Wetherington on October 21st at the First Baptist Church in Newport News.

Annie Beck, Lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps at Langley Field, was married this fall to Lieutenant Herbert Lange.

Mary Cowan White, ex '43, was married to Causey Davis on November 27th at the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Va. Ethel Taylor, '13, who received her Master's Degree from Columbia University last summer, is Principal of the Thomas Jefferson School, Newport News, Va.

Louise Shaul was maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding on November 27th at the First Baptist Church in Newport News.

Elizabeth Phillips, '44, is teaching second grade in the Jackson School, Newport News.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Mr. William Y. Morgan, "Virginia's Veteran Editor, at 78 Years Continues Very Busy", was the headline in the Staunton Evening Leader, Thursday, November 18th. Mr. Morgan at one time was an annual patron of Mary Washington College, being the father of five girls who attended Mary Washington College. The Alumnae Association President remembers with much pleasure the joy of leaving Fredericksburg on the boat for Tappahannock and the many visits she had at Warsaw in the Morgan home. Anna was attending daughter at that time. Alumnae Headquarters joins in the congratulations to this "Father" of so many of our Members, and we all hail his paper "The Northern Neck News".

ENGAGEMENTS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED:

Caroline Elizabeth Muirhead ('41) of Alexandria, Va. to Lt. Richard Ellwood, U. S. A., recently stationed at Ft. Belvoir but

cation will be spent in eating and sleeping, except if the Navy Air Corps gets loose and then I'll take in a few dances and all the excitement of the town.

Katherine Reynolds: To start off my vacation I'm going to do some shopping in Richmond. On the 18th, I'll attend the Christmas Ball in the Rotunda at the University of Virginia. After that I'm just going to raise a little—bit of good time.

Dot Lyons: I'm not planning anything out of the ordinary, so I'll probably get a lot of well-needed rest. But I'm hoping for the best.

Alice Beale: I'm going to spend my Christmas eating, sleeping, and looking at a male for a change.

Carolyn Ford: I'm going to visit all the relatives and especially on the days they are having feasts. I expect to eat and sleep the rest of the time. My night life is un-



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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club met on Tuesday, December 7, 1943, in the Alpha Tau Pi Room, Ruth Samuels, presiding. At this meeting the initiation of new members was held. Those initiated were the following: Active members: Ava Clark, Anne Green, Mildred Ryland, Teddy Nickerson; Associate members: Phyllis Brown, Elizabeth Adair, Helen Boyd, Marjorie Cofer, Alice Gavett and Katherine Knight.

ART CLUB

The third meeting of the Art Club this year was held December 2, in the student activities room in Virginia Hall.

Ribbons were presented to the

formerly of New York City.

Jean Whitley of Richmond, Virginia, on November 7th to William A. Roney of Wilmington, N. C. William is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and attended the Harvard School of Business Administration. The wedding will take place January 22, 1944.

Margaret Baldwin Moss of Locust Hill, Markham, Fauquier County, to Earl Deik, U. S. N. R., now stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Dorothy M. Bond of Fredericksburg, Va., was married on Nov. 5th to Capt. James E. McCauley of Corning, New York. James attended Cornell University and Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania graduate division and is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Ethel Twyford Gourley, '41, President of the Fredericksburg Chapter, has a busy day indeed as she devotes herself to the duties of an Inquiry Clerk at the Fredericksburg, Virginia Post Office through the day and "keeps the home-fires burning" for her husband, Assistant Foreman at the Sylvania Industrial Corporation, at night.

Barbara McGrath Newsome, '31, "Carries-on" as president, treasurer and Manager of a large Retail Hardware Business in Newport News, Virginia, while Ralph, her Naval Officer husband is with the European forces. After a whole year's absence Ralph surprised Barbara with a few days visit this summer, "was looking wondrously good," Barbara reports. Ralph has great confidence in "his two girls," Barbara, and daughter Anne, and it is well placed.

decided.

Betty Lou Loftis: My Christmas will be spent in getting ready for my wedding.

Lois Davis: I'll spend my vacation eating, sleeping, and being merry while I'm at home (Florida).

Doris Welch: I'm going to give Uncle Sam a break and help out in the P. O. for a few days. The mail (or male) must go through. Then I'm going to relax in true M. W. style (and I think you know what I mean). I'm going to get a little fun in on the blades (ice skates).

Betsy Conklin: I have some very definite plans, and they all concern a private in the army, but whether they work out depends on Uncle Sam's orders—whether he stays here or goes overseas. I hope it's the former.

Jaune Sauerwein: I'm going to spend New Year's Eve in New York City (Oh boy!!!) and then New Year's Day I'm going to Massachusetts to visit my girlfriend. Guess I'll see what I can do with my horse while I'm home because she's gotten slightly stale on her tricks since I've been at M. W. C.

Catherine Corbrie: It's going to take a stick of dynamite to get me out of my bed after I get home. But I reckon the dynamite is going to come in the form of a West Point Cadet who's going to get five days leave—Wahoope!!!

new members of the club. The colors of the ribbons were red, yellow and blue, the three primary colors.

New members taken in by the club are: Peggy Clark, Eva Dunn, Nile Dunn, Annette Keeler, Ann Driscoll, Anita Bagne, Kathleen Ratcliffe, Anne Harris, Mary Frances Cheatham, Jane Slack, Anita Vian, Kitty Revel, Helen Reardon, Cavalee Finche, Alice Baumgardner, Gloria Lewis, Star Mathews, Harriet Tyler, Louise Pope, Peggy Hoffman, Laura Willis, Natalie Tallman, Betty Lou Jones, and Ruby Thompson.

Jacqueline Harrison, president, welcomed the new members into the club.

GAMMA CHAPTER OF Y. W.

The Gammas held their meeting in Willard parlor to elect officers and the freshman commissioner. Louise Pope was elected freshman commissioner. The secretary is Meda Overman; treasurer, Anne Bradley; and reporter, Betsy Vaughan. Carolyn Watts is the senior commissioner leading the Gammas.

The Gammas will hold their meetings every two weeks on Mondays, at 6:45 o'clock in Willard parlor.

The members are: Ann Walton, Ann Bradley, Louise Pope, Meda Overman, Margaret Lee Walke, Jean Daughtrey, Audrey Masdon, Donna Powell, Jean Edmunds, Betty Waterfield, Frances Harrell, Lois Anderson, Betty Lou Fleischer, Anne Williamson, Nellie Dawes, Jane Nock, Isabel Marshall, Phyllis McClarity, Elsie Cottam, Edna Crowder, Betsy Vaughan, Laura Martin, Marguerite Dameron, Nell Cross and Jo Austin.

Christmas trees decorated with lights and tinsel, and hotdogs deliciously decorated with mustard and relish were the highlights of the Christmas party held by the Newman Club Sunday, December 5, at the Rectory.

Red and green decorations, nuts and hard candy contributed to the Christmas spirit, Santa Claus was present (so you see there is a Santa Claus), "White Christmas" blared forth from the victrola and everyone was happy.

Our thanks go to Rev. James Widner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mary Rita O'Rourke, president of the club, the social committee and Tony for making the party so delightful.

P. S. The leftover hot dogs and rolls the girls brought back with

LETTER TO SANTA



Dear Santa,

How simple it would be if I could just say, "I've been a good girl this year, so please give me the following: my '42 sky-blue Zephyr with chrome trim and white wall tires; that ring with a watch set in it; a new dress for Art's wedding—super-slick, and maybe a Victor or Magnavox-radio-vic combination with automatic record changer."

In the first place, I haven't been good. I caused the family a lot of trouble by being stubborn about college or whatever else they suggested; I fell in love, and they really worried about that (but it was their fault for talking me into that trip); I insisted on going to Vermont; I used to go 'way week-ends and leave mom alone; well, I just haven't been very good.

Even if I could have what I most desire I guess I wouldn't want those; they're what I want in rash moments. The thing that would make me happiest would be just to know that Ted were home for Christmas; this is where I get into the wishful thinking department. I wouldn't get to see him; so what? This is his fifth Christmas, fourth year away; and he'll be twenty-two on Christmas Day. For every family to be reunited is too much to hope, and Ted's homecoming would be only one-fifth of the part of his family that's away. Still it seems he should come home. While I'm wishfully thinking, how about some luscious Knobby-whoo sweaters—blue-green, white, black, orange, dark blue; oh, any color I'd like and could wear? And some more of those pleated skirts, plaid or otherwise.

Back in my early childhood I would have stamped my foot and pulled my hair and demanded them. And you'd have some job taking care of them. As it is, I guess you're busier than ever trying to fill the demands of the small fry—baby dolls, carriages, bicycles, Erector sets, trains, etc.—when there's nothing to work with. Well, anything will do; I'll be glad to be with my mom and dad and know the rest of our family is still here, if several hundred miles apart. But even before you take care of the small fry, watch over the boys and give them the best that you have available. Somehow I don't feel right about asking for a single thing when they're going through so much we can't conceive of and when millions of small fry not only don't know what it is to have a toy but are starving, too.

I guess the best thing you could do for us would be to give us some means of appreciating and showing our appreciation for what we have. If you need any help, I'm ready, and I guess most of us here are. I'll be waiting to hear from you. Love, Margaret.

P. S. We can't have all the goodies for you that we used to, 'cause things are rationed, but we're each leaving a savings stamp instead.

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